# EMPHASIZES VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

THE value of a good road and an automobile was never, passable most of the year, is to be put in fine shape. Through traific on this read is said to average 20 trucks cars brought Gov. W. P. Hobby and his party to El Paso from Van Hern, a distance of 122 miles, when a derailment made the train on which they had expected to come, seven hours late. The automobiles, able to make good time taxopt over a part of the road between Van Hern and Simra Blanca, sped the party here in time for the program to be carried through. The combination of automobiles and good roads took the place of the train.

A few days ago, four automobiles kept up with a passenger train from El Paso to Sierra Blanca. At least two of the cars were not of high power, medium priced cars and not of the spending variety. Given first class roads throughout the country, the actembbile would rived the train for passenger service and the motor truck would fived the freight train for express and some kinds of freight service. Touring would be made easy, to the pleasure of materists and the profit of communities they visited, and it is desirable to have an surillary express and freight service sometimes. Just now, the 25th infantry, at Nogales, aria, hat a line of motor trucks so the 65-mile road to Tucson, handling supplies for the army camp. It is an amergeory, undertaken because the camp commander considers Nogales prices too high, but good roads and motor trucks and the neterprise peasible.

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The Texas highway comminationers accompanying Gov. Hobby have takin a keener interest in good roads for weet Texas by reason of this visit. A meeting of the commissioners and west Texas county judges was held at your first the state was considered closely and it is not too much to hope that larget appropriations for roadbuilding in west Texas will result.

In the meantime, the national government is fully alive to the importance of good roads as mease of alding travel and conviners and the growth of communities. The department of agriculture reports that many important road projects are in progress of construction. Even greater once are to be undertaken. States everywhere have been often and have been fifting their purposals and receiving their allotiments of federal funds.

Based on reports from 44 of these states, \$238,038,000 for the value of "worked out taxes" and convince land to grow as spent hard year on rural roads and bridges, to which amount abould be added an estimated \$14,000,000 for the value of "worked out taxes" and convince land to the receivable of the limits of incorporated cities and town. It does not include any town similing fund payments or interest on road or bridge boads.

There is much criticism is the east over what is declared to be the deplorable condition of main roads and it is a fact that it is asid their forced use during the war because of the copystion of railroad traffic brought to the articular and town the roads and street that usually are in the doubtful column. The days the roads had been the rocks bauling government materials during the war personal column to be the deplorable condition of main roads and the tracks bauling government materials during the war because of the roads and which was better than no transpretation. And it is a fact that the trucks bauling government materials during the war personal required to the roads had been the roads had been in the condition of the

first class all the way.

The reconstruction of the eastern and initials western through roads has been provided for in the federal aid law and the states have been only too glad to take advantage of that offer of cooperation. For instance, the old national highway, extending from the Peternac to the Missistippi, long stretches of which are of dirt and im-

WETH WILLIAM Slavens McNutt.

WHICH IS a writer,

AND I was sorn.

AND A small boy.

WAS MAKING cracks

ABOUT MY playing. AND WHERE he stood. I COULD have hit him. WITH A quoit. BUT I know his parents.

AND AFTER the game. I CALLED him to me. AND INFORMED him. THAT THE day before. I HAD overheard.

FOR COMMITTING a robbety.

-YOU HAVE got to join us. "IT'S A rule we got FIF ANYBODY entehes on THEY GOT to join us." AND I had to do it. OR BREAK the rule. AND IF I broke the rule. IT WOULD spoil the game. AND RIGHT away. A MHETENG was called.

UPON THE PARSON. or "BUDDIE" Caple. WHO IS seven years ald AND IF I ever beard him MAKE ANOTHER crack. WHILE I was quotting: I WAR going to tell AND HIS name is Carl. AND CARL said.

WHEN IT isn't quoting. AND I had lost a dime.

e TOWNE GOSSIP

IN THE robbers' den.

GO UP to the store.

OR SOME buttersootch.

AND THEN come back.

AND I discovered.
THAT THE way they worked.

WAS TO have one of the burn.

AND GET some letly pops.

Little deeds of bindness. little words of love Help to make earth happy, like the heaven above.

—Julia A. Pine

THIS TRIP OF GOVERNOR AND PARTY When A Feller Needs A Friend : By Briggs



Little Interviews

### Food Goes to Waste When Strikers Tie Up Rail Traffic Thinks Wilson Will Dodge Shantung Question on Coast

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### .. Patter And Chatter .:



THE MERRY SONG OF THE PROFITEER

OH, it's merry in the morning and it's merry all the day, It's merry to increase the killing pace; Piling up the profits that the people have to pay Makes the world a very bright and merry place. Here a little, there a little added to the price, Now, and then a skimpy pint or pound; Charge 'em more for gasoline, soak 'em for their ice; Catch 'em when they come and go, soak 'em all around.

KEEP on putting money in the till. Let your victims worry if they will, Never mind how bitterly they grumble or complain; If babies that are hungry droop and die. More will take their places bye and bye, So be merry, merry, merry, and be always on the gain.

OH, it's merry to be adding to the car fare and the rent, And merry to mark up the price of shoes; Charge 'em more for milk and eggs-ten or twelve percent-Have a merry snicker when they hear the news. More for butter, more for bacon, more for bread and cheese; Never overlook a chance to sting, For there's nothing that is sweeter than the constant ecclasius

That the profiteer's increasing profits bring. DROFIT, profit, profit! It's the sweetest word there is; Keep adding to your profits every day; Don't let conscience interfere, always stick to his;

Make 'em hump and hustle, get it all away! More for sugar, more for coffee, more for clothes and coal; Hit 'em hard and hit 'em often, too, For it's cunning profiteering that brings soluce to the soul, In spite of all the kicking they may do,

TRY to keep on getting all they get. Always make your profits larger yet.

Never mind how bitterly they grumble in their need: If their wives and babies weep, Gouge 'en hard and gouge 'em desp. And be merry, merry, merry, though they curse you for your



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The Young Lady Across The Way





## The church is still used. Visitors may enter the disor beneath the laycovered portico, and sit on benches which saw service in Revelitionary days. There is a large store of recans visitase which is used for headins. This is not more than 50 years of are. The offend, operated by footpedals, is its close rival for youthful honors. H. D. Slitter, editor and controlling course, has directed The Herald for 11 years; A. C. Wilmarik is Manager and G. A. Martin is Managing Editor. ET, PASO HER ALL DE SERVICE OF THE FEOTIE THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACE A CHAMICION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THEIVE ENOPTOSED.

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classes who accommended their musica
to the service, before the Civil war.
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the pews show that boys have no
changed much in 300 years.

Every Sunday afternoon at 4 oclock
a service is held in the old church
instead of walking to worship, with
fiftee on their arms, as the carry
colonists did, the modern landed proprietor rides up in a fast motor carfile farms in this section of Mary
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alking productive in the country, and
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Persons whose birthday it is have the survivy of a biray year. They should be careful of free and thieven however, and speculation will not be foremain.

Children born on this day are likely to be enterprising and resourceful. These subjects of Virta neually are measured to the moint of survivagance.

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WALT MASON. The peach crop in Maryland, Nau-York and Pennsylvenia is being har-vested largely by girls.





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High Cos who toll and suffer may yet survive to see the profiteering duffer suspended from a tree. Or, if that fate's not hish, as being too severe, no doubt he'll go to prison, and stay, year after year. The profiteers and hoarders and other soulless men will be the nation's boarders in some foul scented pen. Our Uncle Sam moves slowly, but he has giant thewa; his wrath is bot and holy, and subject are in his share.

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